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'Claudia' Begins Tonight At 8:15 In College Hall

Elder Cowley Glorifies Mission Of Women

Elder Matthew Cowley, junior member of the Council of the Twelve of the LDS church praised womanhood and advised students of the importance of simple faith, Tuesday in devotional exercises.

Glorifying women, Elder Cowley stated that throughout the ages women have always been a source of constancy, devotion, and loyalty needed by men. "It is woman's God given right to be the Saviors of men," he declared. According to Apostle Cowley, women were not raised to new heights when they got equal rights with men, but rather they slipped down from their high pedestal. "It is not women's mission to have equal rights with men," he emphasized.

Elder Cowley told students that they received something from the Brigham Young university which could be got at no other institution of higher learning in the state, that being a simple faith. "If you don't get it here," he stated, "then the BYU has no justification for existence." He implored students to never let that simple faith escape them.

The concert and mixed choruses, under direction of Dr. Franklin Madsen, presented two choral numbers.

"Claudia," latest production from the drama department, will open at 8:15 tonight in College Hall with all proceeds going to the student union fund.

Final rehearsals for this three-act comedy have been held, and all is in readiness for the presentation. Staging will feature a new set on the BYU stage.

Marilyn Stevenson and Joyce Haycock are cast in the title role.

Elder Kimball Will Speak At Devotional

Elder Spencer Kimball, member of the Council of Twelve of the LDS church, will be the speaker in the Tuesday devotional assembly it was announced today.

Elder Kimball is one of the younger members of the Council.

Romney Lists Vet Instructions

Professor Antone K. Romney, veterans' co-ordinator at BYU, today issued instructions to veterans on the campus concerning hospitalization procedures, books, and supply rules, and directions for the change of address.

"Always remember that no one can run a bill on the government without authorization first," Professor Romney said. The procedure is to get a doctor at once; have him phone the Veterans Hospital in (Continued on page 4)

Pianist, Ballet Troupe This Week's Lyceums

One of the world's youngest and greatest pianists, Witold Malczuzynski, will appear on the lyceum program of the Brigham Young university-Community Concert on Wednesday, March 20 at 8:15 p. m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

Malczuzynski studied under the great master Ignace Jan Paderewski. He came to America at the urging of Yehudi Manuhin and made his sensational debut in Carnegie Hall where critics acclaimed him the find of the season.

Thirty Men To Pledge Delta Phi

The largest group of college men to be initiated into the Y Chapter of Delta Phi, national returned missionary fraternity at Brigham Young university since the war will be welcomed into the organization Sunday afternoon in formal initiations it was announced by Oliver Smith, instructor in journalism, and faculty sponsor of the group.

Thirty men will pledge loyalty to the fraternity at 3 p. m. in College hall in traditional ceremonies under the direction of J. Wyley Sessions, director of religious activities at BYU, and Grand Tribunal of the organization representing the national council.

Other speakers will include Mr. Smith, Ross Christensen, and Addison Udall.

Former Y Men Win Positions

Four advanced students in the zoology department have received assignments for advanced work, while another has signed a teaching contract in science subjects on completion of in-residence schooling here.

Wayne L. Reeve of Brigham City and Arthur O. Chatman, Heber were recommended by Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, professor of zoology and entomology for positions on the faculty of Kansas university. Their duties will be to assist in instruction in general zoology courses which will require 12 hours per week. They will both continue graduate study toward Ph. D. degrees.

Delbert Hales, Springville zoology

Brodie Book To Be Presented Sunday Night

"No Man Knows My History," the much discussed biography of Joseph Smith the prophet, by Fawn McKay Brodie, will be reviewed Sunday at 8:30 p. m. by Isaac Brockbank of Provo, as one of the features of the regular Sunday night in the Joseph Smith building.

Two other programs are scheduled for the evening, an illustrated lecture on Hawaii by Hilton A. Robertson, former president of the Japanese mission; and Your Music and Mine, a group of favorite selections presented by Arden Watts.

graduate, has been accepted as a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Richard K. Miner, also of Springville and Walter C. "Sam" Taylor, Provo, have been accepted for advanced dental school work at North Pacific Dental college at Portland, Oregon, where they will begin their studies March 12.

Rice Qualifies As Navy Air Cadet

Roydon N. Rice, BYU students of last quarter, has been selected for Pilot Officer training by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board.

Rice is from Maywood, California, and is a graduate of Bell high school where he was active in sports and athletics. While at the Y he was prominent in boxing and dramatics.

Banyan Queen Will Be Elected Friday



Eight charming coeds are up for the honor of Banyan queen, Dee Sanford, Banyan-business manager, said today, as he outlined details of the voting procedure.

Those up for the honor are Jean Black, Beth Zabriske, Marie Snell, Roberta Mac Christensen, Rosa Mae Swainston, Johnny Belle Holley, Nathel Openshaw, and Shirley Norris.

Queens will be presented Friday night in the annual, semi-formal Banyan Ball. Theme of the dance

Voting will be Thursday afternoon and Friday in the library building. Students must present their Banyan receipts in order to vote. This week concludes an active campaign for the sale of the 1946 student yearbook.

The dance is to be presented in the Joseph Smith ballroom with Gus Shields and his orchestra presenting the music. Tickets are priced at \$1.

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Tri-Betas To Pledge Eighteen

A formal banquet will be held in honor of 18 new members of Phi Chapter of Beta Beta Beta tonight following pledging ceremonies, Lowell Miller, chapter president, said today.

The new members are Lowell Miller, Janet Barclay, Margaret Young, Margaret Nusink, Estelle Latimer, Sterling Sessions, Max Fielding, Jeanne Sandstrom, Ila Mae James, Glenn Johnson, Olea Babel, Betty Olsen, Lois Griffin, Carolyn Whitesides, Afton Isom, Jasper Crawford and Alama Ayers.

Units, Campus Organizations To Begin Spring Quarter Scheduling Friday

Social units, service organizations, and other groups on the campus may begin scheduling their Spring quarter programs, parties, dances, and other socials Friday at 2 p. m. in room 302-B, Dr. Thomas L. Broadbent, faculty social chairman, said today.

Only social events scheduled for Spring quarter so far are the student body dances and activities, he said. The student body calendar includes to date:

March 29—Stag dance to open the quarter, sponsored by Val Norn social unit.

March 30—Ag club hop.

April 1—Mask Club, Beth Ovard, reading "I remember Mama" Lyceum.

April 4, 5, 6—Senior High Drama Festival sponsored by BYU speech department.

April 4—Knight Hall Assembly.

April 5—Studentbody Dance sponsored by O. S. Trovata.

April 8—Mask Club, Lois Hansen reading "Little Minister".

April 10—Three one-act plays in College Hall.

April 11—Junior Prom Assembly.

April 12—Junior Prom.

April 15—Mask Club, Johnny Belle Holley reading "La Guconda".

April 15-19—Lambda Delta Sigma Week, national convention here.

April 18—AG assembly.

April 19—Special nomination assembly for next year's student (Continued on page 4)

WBYU Begins Broadcasts Friday At 6:30 P.M. With Special Program

With a well-enunciated "WBYU is on the air," student-operated station WBYU at Brigham Young university will hit the air waves Friday from 6:30 to 7 p. m. with its inaugural program, Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, professor of speech, disclosed today.

Invited to join the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System which functions on many large college campuses throughout the nation, station WBYU will broadcast to Knight hall, women's dorm; Allen hall, men's dorm; Upper Campus dorm; and the Joseph Smith building. As a collegiate station, WBYU will be restricted to the university campus only at the present time. Plans are underway, however, for the establishment of an FM station on the campus which will enable all areas throughout Utah Valley to tune in on the programs.

Highlighting the first broadcast of the new station, Dr. Pardoe, faculty sponsor, Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, and Gus Shields' orchestra will participate in the dedication ceremonies running from 6:30 to 7 p. m.

For the present, the station will be operating three times daily; from 12:30 to 12:45 p. m., from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m., and from 6:45 to 7 p. m. Care has been taken to schedule broadcasts following the usual lunch and dinner meals in

the dorms.

Features of the broadcasts will be popular and classical music, dramatic productions, talks, sports events, interviews, campus and national news.

So that students may know what programs are coming up, broadcasts

for a week in advance will be published in the Y News, campus weekly.

While the organization and staffing of the new station is under the direction of the newly organized Radio club, university talent will be utilized as much as possible. A

survey is currently underway for all BYU talent which will be catalogued and used on future broadcasts.

Officers elected to lead the radio club are Lester Card, president; Reed Powell, vice-president; and Rita Clement, secretary.

Others assisting on the production staff are: Dennis Wardle, production manager; Betty Scoville, Marcie Greenhaw, Gilbert Tolhurst, and Ray Nusink. Other divisions under the technical, programs, and business headings consist of: Announcing: Dewain Silvester, Sherman Boyd, Reed Powell, Aaron Crag, Betty Scoville, Robert Kest, Douglas Lazenby, Bruce Byland, Ray Nusink, Russell Schow, Grant Moon, Sylvia Woodbury, Dennis Wardle, Evan Wimber, Barbara Welsh, Jerry Skousen, and Don Hilton.

Sound Effects—Marilyn Kingstons, Betty Scoville, Jean Cram, Dewain Silvester, Dorothy Follett, Marilyn Stevenson, Beverlea Sloan, Kay Finlayson, Grant Moon, Ray Nusink, LaRae Collett, Fay Buchmiller, and Ecan Wimber.

Script—Russell Schow, Jean Cram, Dorothy Robinson, Ray Nusink, Robert Kest, Betty Scoville, Dorothy Follett, Marilyn Stevenson, Barbara Welsh, Grant Moon, and Dewain Silvester.

College News — Kathleen Bird, Betty Scoville, Inez Brinley, Rus-



Members of the production staff at WBYU test a script in preparation for the initial broadcast under the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, Friday.

COMING UP...

Thursday—4 p. m., Northern California club, banquet hall, JS building.

7 p. m., Beta Beta Beta Dinner, banquet hall, JS Building.

8:15 p. m., Bartlett and Robertson, duo-pianists, Tabernacle.

8:15 p. m., "Claudia," College Hall.

Friday—8:15 p. m., "Claudia," College Hall.

Banyan Ball, JS Building.

Saturday—Tausig Invitational, JS building.

7:30 p. m.—Lambda Delta Sigma Dansante, Assembly Hall, JS building.

8:15 p. m., "Claudia," College Hall.

9:00 p. m., Omega chapter, Banquet Hall, JS building.

Sunday—10:30 a. m., Sunday School on the Hill.

3:00 p. m., Delta Phi Initiation in College Hall.

8:15 p. m., Sunday Night at the Joseph Smith bldg.

Monday—5:00 p. m., Debating, 330 Library.

8:15 p. m., Ballet, JS bldg.

Tuesday—11:00 a. m., Devotional, Spencer Kimball.

Wednesday—4:00 p. m., International Relations club, 330-L.

7 p. m., BY'er Town Meeting, 290-E.

8:00 p. m., Lyceum, Malczuzski, Tabernacle.

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Service Clubs Rate Vote of Thanks

The girls in the familiar white sweaters with the blue and white shield on the front, belong to the Y Calcares, honorary sophomore girls' service organization. Under the capable direction of President Arlene Shephard; Zola Rae Law, vice-president; and Blanche Okey, secretary-treasurer, these girls may be seen ushering in Sunday school, passing out Y News after Thursday assemblies, and directing traffic at our lyceum programs. In the Student Union drive YCs have

been busily soliciting funds, and in the past fund drive they placed second in money gathered. Intercollegiate Knights were first.

Y Calcares together with the White Keys has marched during the half time of several home basketball games. These drills were conceived by the two groups and performed with military execution. To this sophomore organization go congratulations for jobs well done.

We Stand Accused--

Criticism of newspapers is a perennial American indoor sport. The Y News gets, and always will get, its share. It always should. Now and again it is a good practice to analyze the criticisms, however—and to explain why the Y News acts as it does in certain situations.

This "talk about the News" takes up in four categories the criticisms to which the paper has been mainly subject in recent months.

1. Treatment of the News.

Complaints have been registered that the News gives too little space to activities in which "all the kids are interested"—dances and the like. On what basis do we decide problems like this?

Space for and placement of news stories are entirely in the hands of the editors. These editors operate on the principle that not only interest, but also importance, must be considered. A dance even if campus-wide, is not as important as, say, the death of a well-known faculty member, or as stories on housing inadequacies. The dance story, therefore, is not likely to get the space or display of the other type of news.

This is not to say that social activities will be excluded. But the fact that Hymie Schlupfinger's orchestra is going to play is hardly big news. Incidentally, let it be said here that the News wants that story in the paper—not big, not seven times, but in its proper proportion. But the Y News isn't omniscient. It doesn't always know everything that is going on, though its news staff tries hard to cover the campus thoroughly. The attitude of some organizations' publicity chairmen—"Let the News do it. If it doesn't, we'll raise a stink afterward"—may be human, but it won't always get the news in the paper. The Y News invites the cooperation of publicity agents of all campus activities. The importance and interest of the event govern its news play—not the size of the organization sponsoring the event.

2. 'But My Story Didn't Get In'

The Y News promises no one that his story will appear in any particular issue. Editors are instructed to get in all the stories possible, but sometimes there just isn't room for everything. Frequently the News has more stories set in type than its columns hold. When this happens, something has to go.

Editors of the Y News reserve the right to edit all stories as they see fit. Many times this results in the omission of information which someone thinks important. It may have been that a portion of a story couldn't be crammed in to the available space. Type doesn't stretch or condense. The News tries its best when omissions are necessary, to omit the least important facts.

3. Letters To The Editor.

These letters, presented as "Campus Opinion," appear occasionally on the editorial page so that both faculty and students may express their viewpoints in print on various issues.

Where anyone got the idea that the Y News "sanctions" all opinions that appear in print is difficult to imagine, but the accusation sometimes is made. We welcome contributions to the column with the following reservations:

- (1) Maximum length, 250 words.
- (2) Letters must be signed by the author and not someone else's name signed by a coy practical joker.
- (3) Letters must be coherent.
- (4) Letters must deal with issues and not be merely gems from publicity-seeking campus cuties. The Y News does not give two whoops on what issue the author writes.

4. Editorials and Ethics.

A few persons believe that our only interest editorially is "raising Cain and giving the administration a black eye." It is true that the News levels its sights on university officials at times, but does so for what it feels are ample reasons. (Examples: housing, and bookstore mix-up.)

"And," critics say, "you merely destroy and offer nothing better." This statement is far from true.

Sometimes the News does attack situations for which it frankly knows no solution. And why not? Students who spend but four years in a university don't know all the answers. Criticism is justified when reform is hoped for; if there is a possibility of the latter, there is good excuse for the former. And why must we offer a sure-fire solution to every problem discussed? Hercules didn't put anything back in the Augean stables,

Sometimes it is impossible to get cooperation from news sources. These sources fear that if a certain story "breaks," they will be subject to embarrassment. In many instances, the fear is entirely justified.

However, if a story is given to Y News it must be with the understanding that the editors are to determine the advisability of using it.

The Y News is a student publication. It asks to be treated as such, and not as a publicity mouthpiece or a sunshine-spreader. By no means have we "got it in" for the administration; the paper tries to be fair, it is not a Hearstian sensation-loving newspaper.

Y News recognizes its responsibilities, but insists on freedom on news coverage, freedom of editorial comment, freedom to be, as nearly as possible, a professional newspaper.

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Test Week Approaches While 'Cramming' Begins?

LOOK'S RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—Love Me and I've Got The World On A String. Woody Herman and the Herd, band poll winners of 1945, usher in their first pairing for the year with these titles. The former shows the great Herman trumpet section of Can-doll, Berman, Hefli, Lewis, and Rogers in rare and fantastic form. Gold Award winning "Flip" Phillips tenors through both sides, Frances Wayne sings Love Me, and Woody handles both vocals and the clarinet in the latter (Columbia).



Woody Herman

BOOGIE—Decca features the powerhouse trumpeting of "Little Jazz" by Roy Eldridge in a Buster Harding tune, Little Jazz Boogie. Dynamic Roy reaches for his bag of tricks in his trumpet riffs and uses punching riffs, trills, and some stratospheric notes. His high ones into the fade-away are always exciting, and an Eldridge trademark. On the reverse he solos to the Gershwin oldie, Embraceable You.



Frank Sinatra

VOCAL STANDOUT—The "Voice" has a pair of winning titles—Oh! What It Seemed To Be and Day By Day. Both are sugary with sentiment in a strictly wistful vein. Frank Sinatra's handling of the lyrics, and backed on both sides by some truly fine orchestrating by Axel Stordahl, will make his fans shout with glee, and others, fans or not, nod with approval (Columbia).

Powder Will Rule World

By L. B. Perry

Powder is something that makes war horses bray on the field of battle and men pray in the parlor.

There are two kinds of powder—face powder and gun powder. Both are used for the subjugation of man. He is entirely at its mercy. So deadly effective are these powders that once either of them is applied onto a designated target there is no escape.

Powder Makes Kings and Queens

One powder is used to capture forts, the other bachelor's flats. One is put into bombs and at times makes kings; the other is put into boxes to make queens. Touch a match to the one and you will go up in smoke; make a match with the other and you come down in ashes with disillusionment.

The most powerful of the two kinds of powder is usually carried in vanity cases—nickel plated, mysterious, with which any one of the many dashing belles from Paris to Pango Pango can master the mind and will of man with a delicately placed puff, and render the blushing rose as insignificant and as unwanted as an attack of yellow jaundice.

The other type, yet powerful, turns a man into nothingness, without warning, without first segregating the worthy; without fear of God it draws the blood from the veins of man, leaving him a bloodied clot upon the earth of God's creation. Yet with the appraisal of man as an individual, it has been proved, test by test, generation by generation, that the vanity case powder is more powerful, more destructive. It is believed that with the gradual weakening of the male of the species, insect powder will eventually take the place of gun powder and face powder will rule the world in its supremacy.

all effects are highly pleasing, and are handled with excellent taste. Jimmy Saunders sings the vocals, and, for the fade, the band resolves into the tones of the Great Organ. On the flip-over Jimmy Saunders sings, You Can Cry On Somebody Else's Shoulder, which is done at a lively and easy dance clip (Victor).

Harry James gives an expansive treatment to the Chopin adaptation, I'm Always Chasing Rain-bows. Here the James horn is heard in a groovy, open style that is lifted by a highly danceable beat that the band drops in for support.

Buddy Di Vito sings the vocals to an all-out sweet James arrangement. The platter-mate, Baby, What You Do To Me, has a lusty dance kick, screaming brass riffs, and vocal by chirper Kitty Kallen (Columbia).

Carmen Cavallaro turns in one of his best performances to date with a dance arrangement of Warsaw Concerto. His flying fingers round out a type of piano technique seldom heard in a dance band. Throughout there is exceptionally good taste in the handling of muted brass and strings with unusual responsive effects. On the backing he plays, A Love Like This, and injects a buoyant Latin rhythm to support his piano and band, and also has the vocal sung by Gloria Foster (Decca).

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

SYMPHONY—Bing Crosby, Vocal (Decca)

WE'LL BE TOGETHER AGAIN—Les Brown, Dance (Columbia)

SOME SUNDAY MORNING—Louis Prima, Dance (Mercury)

HUMORESQUE—David Rose, Concert Dance (Victor)

I'M THROUGH WITH LOVE—Dick Brown, Vocal (Guild)

AMBIGUOUS?

Indiscreet—Where little children shouldn't play.

Indorse—Where they should play.

Intense—Where drafties sleep.

Defer—What covers de animals.

Goblin—Shovel-in food.

Scandal—A kind of shoe.

Reason—A dried up grape.

Acquire—A group of singers.

Despair—Fifth tire.

Department—Name of large stores in cities.

—Tulsa School Life

Meet Senor Esteban Costillio Personality of The Week

By Willis W. Waite

From the Montezuma land to the halls of Brigham's Shrine comes Senor Esteban (Steven) Perez Costillio, our Latin American friend and fellow Mormon.

Born in Pachuca, Hidalgo, Mexico, Esteban was born in Pachuca, Hidalgo, Mexico, where he was raised in a family of four brothers and three sisters. He received his elementary schooling at Pachuca; however, when his father, a silver and gold miner, died Esteban moved with his mother and family to the big city built on a lake—Mexico City. It was at his country's capital that Stev. received military training along with his high school education.

English Slang Troublesome. Even though Professor Cummings has difficulty in explaining the connotation of such expressions as "Huba Huba" Esteban speaks English well enough to make himself understood, and tells of a most interesting conversion into the LDS church.

As is the church's custom, Esteban was baptized into the Catholic faith in infancy; however, as he grew older and studied its doctrine, Esteban could not accept it and

We thought about starting this week's column with a bit of humor from the U of U Unique, but Hickman read it first, so it was censored.

Which reminds us, Brickers held their annual night last Friday night, and from all reports it hit a new high. Brickers didn't. Costume of the evening came on Taylor Reynolds, who caught the "spirit" of the occasion as "a bottle of Old Taylor"—aged in would no doubt. Neva Strate came in a union suit, and was awarded first prize, but the one we would like to have seen was Les Taylor as a bed post, complete with appropriate drapings. Omar, the cow, was the life of the party. Chairman Dick Graham was the creator, and all you had to do was to twist the spigot on Omar and milk flowed forth freely. That's really what they served. A love seat, was provided for Brickers to try out their dates and make sure they were getting the right girl for the formal next quarter. Married couples were forbidden thereon, and engaged couples were discouraged from occupying it for any length of time. Sponsors for the affair were numerous, but only Buck Dixon and Bill Mangum arrived.

At Alta Mitra's invitational on Friday couples tried to dance to the music of Glen Pinegar. The best thing we can say about Pinegar is that Dale M. doesn't sing with him. The dance was a fun affair, and the punch was the best we've tasted in a long time.

Someone should have yelled "Woodman, spare that," at Floyd Weed a little sooner. As it is, he "don't get around much anymore."

By the way, Russ Grange isn't either going steady. The past week he has taken a different girl out every night, and that is quite a feat for a Viking.

During intermission at the AM dance, we chased down to the banquet hall to take a look at the Phi Chi Theta formal dinner-dance, and saw some of the most beautiful decorations that have hit the hall in many a month. It was even good to dance to Dob Orton's music again.

Vote for the best dressed man on campus goes to Lee Allen. Know him? He hails from Vegas, and is just about the sharpest-est thing ever.

"Pale face I love . . ." Ugh. Chief kick-a-hole-in-the-sky did an uptown job this week when he kicked through with some really solid sunshine to scorch the skiers' faces. But then, the sun doesn't shine in the shade. Virginia Larsen and Carol Brockbank get browner every week, while Mimi Christensen's face really looks dark when contrasted against her blond hair. Dean Gray and Ship Snow are beginning to look like a couple of Indians.

Donna Thomas, Que Winters and Zola Cooper were screaming to the top of their lungs at the pep rally Friday night when the Schwanics twins and Dean Gray were giving out with those Cougar yells. Stomping around the huge bonfire were Lillian Bradshaw, Helen Spencer, Wes Belnap, and Fred Saleh.

I do not like to be alone;
My solar plexus turns to stone;
And yet, I know of nothing worse'n
Living with another person;
I hate to be a bachelor,
And marriage likewise, I abhor—
Emphatically I resent
The things that people don't invent.

Have you ever seen a "Basketball?" Well—there was nothing sad about the SB dance sponsored by Nautilus last Saturday after the game. Chairman Lorna Fillmore was helping escort Stan Walker out to the last pennants on the wall when Earl Beck and Keith Beant arrived with Barbara Hansen and Mac Sevy. Alma Snow and Lewis Griffin and Norma Boyle and Jack Frost were enjoying the basketball dance and trio during intermission, as were Virginia Rickenbach, J. Paul McGuire, and Doyle Taylor and Mary Lou Dixon. Joe Weight and Jackie Young, from the U, were trading a dance with Carolyn Fagg and Vern Buchanan, also from Salt Lake.

Which brings us to the quote of the week:
One never gets something good for nothing,
One frequently gets something good-for-nothing.

Getting a sport's eye view of the Utah game Saturday were Elaine Todd and Grant Ash, Janet Stringham and Bill Mangum. Joe King, medical student at the U, and former Y'er brought Claire Johnson.

Annette Reynolds, petite ballerina, and Merrill Biddulph, plan on a March 22 wedding, while Colleen Page and Earl Hamilton will send June announcements. Former Y'ers Afton Ahlander and Winston Dahlquist were married last Tuesday.

thus became antagonistic. His first acquaintance with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was at Pachuca, Mexico, during his early youth, and at that time it seemed pleasing in his sight.

When he came to the United States about two years ago and mingled with the California church members, his interest was so quickened that he was determined to come to the Y to study not only English but also religion. Since summer session of last year Esteban has been at the BYU and has thoroughly convinced himself of the truthfulness of the church. He was baptized less than two weeks ago.

Enjoys Cock and Bull Fights. Exciting bull and cock fights, delicious but (Mucho Caliente) food, and good Mexican music are at the top of the list of his likes for his native land.

Esteban likes American "Boogie Woogie" and thinks the Y is a wonderful school because of its people's good habits and friendliness.

Swimming extensively, and boxing enough to win the championship during his high school days in Mexico City, Esteban has developed a beautiful body of muscles. If you think you are seeing Mr. Charles Atlas around our campus, scrutinize a little more closely for I'm sure you'll find it to be our Latin American friend Esteban Perez Costillio.



Esteban Perez Costillio

The Social Drag

By Bobette Peterson

The TAUSIGS are whipping things into final shape for their invitational this week end, which looks as if it is going to be the highlight of the season. Tausig alums Joe King, Del Ashworth and former prexy, Kay Payne are on hand to help out. The theme is still a secret—but it won't be long now.

"Blue shadows and white gardenias" carried out the theme of the ALTA MITRA semi-formal invitational dance last Friday. Glen Pinegar and company furnished the melodic atmosphere for 150 couples who signed the guest book. Claudine Marshall sang two songs during intermission, and Faye Richards played some numbers on the electric guitar. Leone Winegar, Jeanne Kellett, Roxy Nelson and Mavis Dewspire were a few of the girls on the committee for the dance.

Annette Bailey was elected chairman of the OS alum and active party at a business meeting last Thursday. Chairman of the OS sponsored student body dance is Janet Stringham, while Verda Olsen heads the dinner dance and Shirlee Christensen is in charge of the annual canyon party. The unit sang songs and served at the wedding reception of Afton Ahlander Dahlquist last Tuesday.

VAL NORNIS heard a report on racial prejudice and a book review of "Black Boy" as given by Mrs. Orea B. Tanner, unit sponsor, last week at the home of Jo Ann Hansen. At a business session preceding the program, plans were discussed for a St. Patrick's pot-luck party tonight at Carol Beck's. Margaret Wilson was elected chairman of the spring formal dinner-dance, tentatively dated for Easter eve.

Mrs. Fred Dixon gave a book review on the problems of the Mulatto to NAUTILUS members at their meeting last week at the home of Norma Boyle. Refreshments were served and club stationery was distributed. The NL's sponsored the "basket ball" last Saturday after the game with Utah, and decorated the social hall with huge silhouettes and pennants representing the Big Seven. The clever dance programs dedicated a dance to each of the basketball players on the Cougar team. Lorna Fillmore was chairman.

CESTA TIE goats entertained the high and mighty actives at a goat dinner last Tuesday night at Keeleys. After putting the new members through the paces, old timers enjoyed a program and discussed pertinent club mumbo-jumbo.

The VIKING reporter made himself scarce this week.

Oh yes, the BRICKERS had a dance last week . . . the Bricker Misfit. It was fine . . . unquote . . . Sterling Sessions.

IK's

The Golden Y Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights at Brigham Young University, held a banquet honoring 23 new pledges to the service organization Tuesday evening at Keeley's, it was announced by Ted McKnelly, Duke of the Y chapter.

Helen Spencer played a piano solo, Dean Payne gave the history of the IK's, Willard Tingey sang a solo, Dr. Thomas Broadbent gave a talk, Carolyn Olsen sang a vocal solo, Ted McKnelly spoke on "The Responsibilities of a Fraternal Fellowship" and a good time was had by all.

Gordon Hawkins was in charge of the banquet.

Knight Hall

Starched percales flapping on the clothes line, brown bodies basking in the sun (more accurately "white," but "brown" is more euphonious), daffodils on the tables, and banana splits for dessert—the mellowing influence of Persephone once again warms the heart of Amanda Knight Hall.

Flowers aren't just on the table either. Spring bouquets are proudly exhibited by Shirley Palmer, Roberta Robertson, LaRue Hoopes, and—you'll never guess—Donna Mae Thirkill. Roses, chocolates, orchid—same old cycle again this week. Monotonous, isn't it? And LaRue took in a pretty good birthday haul besides the flowers: silver bracelet, corsage, and radio from "Tug."

Now, sit down, Rosa Mae, and tell us all about it . . . you say you were home for Christmas? And when your father called last week it was a complete surprise? Uh, did you read the book we recommended? . . . oh, we give up. Congratulations, anyhow, on the brand-new baby sister.

Spring and a man on leave make a beautiful combination. Believe Eileen Glazier. Mary Horman will testify too, but more so—he's her husband. Can't understand, though, why Albert didn't stay here. After all, it's our home, Mary.

L.D.S. Rounds Up Quarters Plans

The whole Lambda Delta Sigma organization will gather Friday evening at 6:30 in the JS ballroom for a general business meeting with talks from the chapter presidents, presentation of the member of the month, a dansante report, stationery sale, proposals for Lambda Delta Sigma's contribution to the Memorial building fund, and disclosure of the forthcoming spring quarter activities on the docket for the evening.

The Alpha and Beta boys are still friendly enemies on the casaba court, and the score to date stands at two wins out of three for the Alphas. Brothers all, however, they are combining forces for a gigantic formal party come spring quarter. Meanwhile, basketball goes on each Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Women's gym.

The girls of Chi Chapter met for a quiet and chatty afternoon last week at the home of Mrs. J. Wyle Sessions. Contemplating the withdrawal of Prexy Laurie Teichert, who will join the ranks of lady missionaries in April, the members are in the market for a new head and will be choosing one soon.

Omega members will take their pleasure in large doses when they hold their "Shamrock Shindig" Saturday night immediately following the Dansante. The Alpha and Beta boys are invited to help with the party which will have a definite Irish air. Marvel Murphy heads the workers.

The girls of Quiet Oopson are looking forward to a fun-fest in their honor, which the chapter pledges are stirring up for early in the new quarter. Prexy Bev Landgren has suggested an inter-chapter baseball tourney and is getting her girls primed for the winner's seat. Lambda Delta Sigma member of the month will come from the ranks of Sigma this time. One of the newly organized chapters, it is packed with members of note, so competition will be great.

PHIL D. JENSEN

Lt. Phil D. Jensen of American Fork, former BYU student, has been made chief of the Enlisted Counseling Branch in the Separation center at Camp Fannin, Texas, it was reported today in a letter to university officials.

Lt. Jensen reports that they are discharging 1000 men a day "an interesting but busy place." He expects to enroll at BYU again next fall.

pinning herself away now that Max Clark has returned to California? Who was that cute blond man helping Georgia Adams with her studies the other night? Is there any truth in the rumor that Lee Phillips walked in her sleep and turned on the gas jets, or did she really want to end it all? What is the reason underlying our house-president, Dorla Hibbard's flying trip to North Carolina? It's perplexing problems like these that keep the average Iona mind so alert.

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Dansante To Be Held Saturday

Combining the talents and creative abilities of more than 200 students, members of Lambda Delta Sigma, will present their annual Dansante, Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the JS Assembly Hall.

Woven around a Bible theme, the dansante will feature five main dance groups. Through the media of dance and drama, the story of the Golden Calf, the Dance of Triumph, the Dance of the Foolish Virgins, Salome, and the Grecians will be retold, bound into dramatic sequence by connecting narrative.

Such Biblical characters, episodes, and objects as Paul, Moses, David, the march of triumphant David, the golden calf, and the ark of the covenant will come to life for one brief evening. Salome will dance again at the court of King Herod, and the idolatrous worship of Moses' multitudes will receive condemnation before a twentieth century audience. Highlights of the evening will be Moses' declaration of the Ten Commandments, the pronouncing of each separated by the tone of an Oriental gong.

Staged under the general direction of executive vice-presidents Ruth Hutchins and Sheldon Lowry, and co-ordinated by Johnnie Belle Holley, the dansante is entirely student directed and produced. Nimble student fingers have fashioned the numerous costumes of bright oriental hue and design, and elaborate sets have been student constructed.

Principal burden of the creation and direction of the dances in the five main groups has rested upon the following dance heads: Golden Calf, Dorothy Robinson; Dance of Triumph, Lola Wight and Wyley Swapp; Dance of the Virgins, Dove Call; Salome, Barbara Hutchins, and Grecian, Velma Bates.

Other committee heads include: costumes, Dona Anderson; drama, Bob Kest and Kathleen Bird; set-tings, Bob Day; dance, Velma Bates; music, Ardean Watts and Virgil Howell; programs, Peggy Zimmerman; and invitations, Dorothy Timms.

Special guests for the evening will include President and Mrs. Howard S. McDonald, Prof. and Mrs. J. Wyle Sessions, chapter sponsors; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer Sauls, Dr. and Mrs. Russel Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larson, Miss Melva McDonald, Miss Mary Kirkham, Dr. and Mrs. Harold T. Christensen, Dr. and Mrs. Wesley P. Lloyd, Mrs. Lillian C. Booth, Prof. and Mrs. Karl Young, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Sperry, and local stake and ward bishops and MIA presidencies. Admission will be by guest card only.

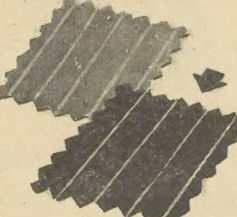
U. C. D. . . .

This week has been a busy one for the UCD. The informal dance held last Saturday night was a big success. Theme was "Traffic Jam" and the decorations were really eye-catching.

Flash! The biggest event of the week was announcement of the engagement of Ada Vee Webster and Addison Udall. We are thrilled and sincerely wish them happiness.

Last Tuesday night was the kind that causes grey hairs. First, several fire crackers went off in the hall about 11 o'clock; then at 11:30 the buzzer went on. No one knew how to stop it so it buzzed until 12:00. What a life!

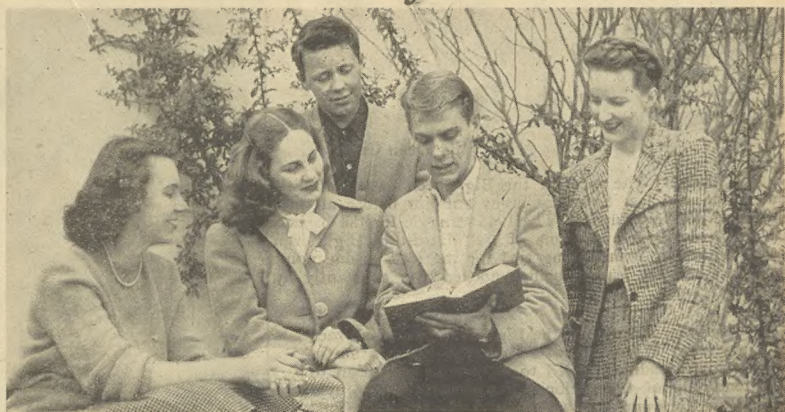
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Talking over final arrangements for the semi-formal Banyan Ball tomorrow night at 9:00 are Mary Jane Miner, Carol Collard, Fred Bushnell (in back), Sterling Sessions, general chairman, and Joan Spratley. Ruth Redd and Chris Johnson, other committee members, are not pictured. The dance tomorrow night and the assembly this morning are all part of Buy a Banyan week. Have you bought your Banyan yet?

Dr. Jack R. Gibb Returns To "Y"

Dr. Jack R. Gibb, assistant professor of psychology will return at the beginning of the Spring quarter, March 25 to his position on the faculty where he will instruct classes in applied psychology. It was announced today by M. Wilford Poulson, professor of psychology.

Dr. Gibb, who has been in the army since 1943, will also assist in the counselling and testing division of the Veteran's advisement service at the university.

A graduate in psychology at BYU, Mr. Gibb received his master's degree in 1937, and was awarded the Sigma Xi award for his thesis on the relative effects of sleep walking on the retention of nonsense syllables. He took his doctor's degree at Stanford university in 1943, just before entering the service. He served in the European theatre and was released last week at Fort Douglas.

Studio Guild . . .

. . . members met despite the downpour last Wednesday to enjoy the showing of two films, the first of which showed a great sculptor at work, while the other gave an interesting story of lithography. The latter explained the old process of lithography and showed the new, improved way. The film also showed the process whereby great works of art are reproduced in order to make it possible for people to have inexpensive reproductions.

On the University of Detroit campus there is a new fraternity, Upsilon Sigma Delta. It was formerly known as Veterans' Fraternal Organization. The group was re-organized into a fraternity following a decision not to become affiliated with the American Legion. Plans are underway for the organization of a constitution.

Music Lovers -- Here's Your Chance

An invitation has been extended to students of Brigham Young university interested in music or writing to contribute a series of articles to the music pages of the "Instructor," official magazine of the Deseret Sunday School union, according to Dr. John R. Halliday, professor of music.

The articles will be in a series of 12 or 24, and will be written under the direction of Dr. Halliday, to be edited by Alexander Schreiner of the music department of the Sunday School General board, who is editing the "Instructor" music page. Mr. Schreiner suggests the articles be on any subject of interest to church music workers, 400 to 500 words in length, and under the names of the writers and their own initials. The work of choristers and organists in the Sunday schools should be treated specifically, Mr. Schreiner said.

Any students interested in writing such articles should contact Dr. Halliday at the music department.

Y Calcares

At impressive ceremonies in the JS lounge March 7, eight girls were pledged into Y Calcares. President Arlene Shepherd presided and corsages of roses were presented to Janet Stringham, Carol Cox, Phyllis Cook, Betty Bailey, Winnifred Ellsworth, Jenna Vee Beck, Beverly Landgren, and Edith Bright, Eva and Orpha Stokes, Francis Hunter, and Legia Mendenhall were absent, but will be pledged soon.

At Indiana University a young freshman was late to class when her alarm clock died. She'd been awakened regularly by pigeons who stayed on a ledge outside her window, and the "alarm clock" failed her when one pigeon died and the other went south for the winter.

Phi Chi Thetas Were Enchanted

Celebrating the chapter's birthday, Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary held its annual formal dinner-dance last Friday.

Pink and silver masks and hands done in modernistic design carried out the "Enchantment" theme. Gracing the table was a centerpiece of flowers and masks on a mirror, surrounded by filmy material.

Introducing guests and keeping spirits high, toastmistress Anna Stucki, presided over the affair.

Following the dinner, guests danced 'mid filmy draperies and silver and pink masks to the music of Dob Orton's orchestra. Shirley Cunningham gave a modernistic dance as the floor show attraction. Guests for the evening were members of the college of commerce faculty and their partners, including Dean and Mrs. Herald R. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyle, Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Austin, Miss Lucille Spencer, and Miss Norma Sanders.

Guiding preparations for the affair was Roberta Dean, general chairman; assisted by Donna Mae Thirkell, Shirley Cunningham, and Merla Bond.

B.Y.U. Women Elect President

Mrs. J. Wyle Sessions has been elected president of the B.Y.U. Women for 1946-47, it was announced today. Assuming duties with Mrs. Sessions in the fall will be Mrs. Edgar M. Jensen, first vice-president; and Mrs. Golden Woolf, second vice-president.

According to Miss Hermese Peterson, professor of elementary education and president of the group, present officers including Mrs. W. H. Boyle and Mrs. Fred Dixon will preside over meetings for the remainder of the school year.

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Sports ★ ★ Slants

By Dean Gray

It's all over! The race for the Big Seven basketball title came to an end last Saturday night but not before all pre-conference dope was upset. The 1946 struggle for the basketball crown developed into one of the dizziest of Big Seven history with four teams being tied for the lead at one point in the race and the leaders being knocked over constantly by underdog teams.

Another surprise of the Big Seven basketball race came when Wyoming, who holds the top position in the final standings, failed to receive an invitation to attend one of the national tournaments being held in New York and Kansas. Instead, the Colorado Buffaloes will be the Big Seven representatives even though they have been defeated twice by the Cowboys from Wyoming.

The boys from Brigham Young had their biggest disappointment of the season last Saturday when they took a defeat at the hands of the Utes. It was the second time they were decisively beaten by their up-state rivals.

This week saw two of Provo's star basketball performers arrive home. The first one was Randy Clark who is home on a short leave before being discharged. Rand has been in the navy for three years during which time he played for such outstanding basketball quintets as Great Lakes, Dubuque, and Bambridge. You can count on Clark carrying a good part of the burden next year on the hardwood floors.

Home for good is Garth Ford. He hasn't played basketball since he went in the navy but he is loaded with talent so it won't take much to get in shape. Garth's plans are not known yet but it is hoped he will attend the Y.

The Utah State High School Athletic Association will sponsor its annual state basketball tournaments this weekend. This year, for the first time, the USHSAA will sponsor two separate tournaments: one for the Class A schools and one for Class B schools.

Because of the records the participating teams hold little attempt has been made to predict the winners of the colorful affairs, but from this corner it looks like Box Elder will be the class of the A tournament to be held in Ogden with Jordan giving them a close race.

The Class B tournament winner should be a little easier to choose. American Fork has 17 wins to their credit including several lopsided victories over teams they are likely to meet in the tournament while they have yet to be beaten. Spanish Fork also sports a good record and they have one of the best defenses in the state.

Just one word of warning though before you lay your hard earned cash on the line. The tournaments aren't tournaments unless fifty percent of the games are upsets.

Coming up! A red hot Smokeless Smoker which promises to be one of the outstanding events of the year. The boxers, under the excellent tutelage of Gordon "Butch" Hawkins, will put on a two day tournament to find out just who has the most power packed away behind the leather gloves. If you are a fan of this rougher type of body contact then you have a real treat in store for you.

Peter Paul Laipis, Carbon's gift to the Y, warmed up in a short smoker in Price over the week end. Pete won by a knockout in the first 20 seconds of the first round, defeating Johnson from Salt Lake City. Laipis is now training for the Golden Gloves tourney under the management of Russ Grange.

Girls' Champions...



Members of the girls' championship team are back row, left to right, Madelyn Hatch, Virginia Ault, Alberta Farnsworth. Front row, left to right, Colleen Rowan, Mickee Michelsen, and Leone Winegar.

COUGARETTES CAPTURE FINAL GAME OF GIRLS' BASKETBALL

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Directors—(drama) Douglas Lazenby, Jean Cram, Dove Call, Ray Nisink, Johnnie Belle Holley, Gilbert Tolhurst, Dennis Wardle, Marcie Greenhaw, Dorothy Robinson, Robert Kest, DeWain Silvester, Marilyn Stevenson, Dorothy Follett, Bruce Byland, Sherman Boyd, Grant Moon, and Sylvia Woodbury.

Music—Robert Kest, Aaron Card, Beverlea Sloan, Mary Kroll, Carolyn Olsen, Iris Taylor, Kathryn Hess, and Agnes Jensen.

Publicity—Dorothy Timms and Barbara Welsh.

Advertising—Kay Finlayson, Douglas Lazenby, and Jean Cram. Obtaining and Editing World News—Bruce Byland, Aaron Card and DeWain Silvester. Reed Powell is helping with publicity and advertising, and obtaining and editing world news.

Some staff positions are still open and all students interested in working on the broadcasts should contact one of the officers.

Program for the Week

Friday, March 15

6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.—Opening program, Dedicating ceremonies.

(Dr. Pardoe, Dean Lloyd, Gus Shields' orchestra, etc.)

Saturday, March 16

12:30 p.m.-12:45 p.m.—National and International News, campus highlights.

6:30 p.m.-6:45 p.m.—World News Briefs, University happenings, Coming events.

6:45 p.m.-7:00 p.m.—Popular music by popular orchestras.

Monday, March 18

12:30 p.m.-12:45 p.m.—National and International news, campus highlights.

6:30 p.m.-6:45 p.m.—World news briefs, University happenings, Coming events.

6:45 p.m.-7:00 p.m.—Music from ages, Excerpts from classics.

Tuesday, March 19

12:30 p.m.-12:45 p.m.—National and International News, Campus highlights.

6:30 p.m.-6:45 p.m.—World News Briefs, University happenings, Coming events.

6:45 p.m.-7:00 p.m.—Popular music by popular orchestras.

Wednesday, March 20

12:30 p.m.-12:45 p.m.—National and International News, Campus highlights.

6:30 p.m.-6:45 p.m.—World News Briefs, University happenings, Coming events.

6:45 p.m.-7:00 p.m.—Music from the classics.

Thursday, March 21

12:30 p.m.-12:45 p.m.—National and International News, Campus highlights.

6:30 p.m.-6:45 p.m.—World News Briefs, University happenings, Coming events.

6:45 p.m.-7:00 p.m.—Popular music by popular orchestras.

The Cougarettes defeated Knight Hall in the final game of the season Tuesday night to remain undefeated and to capture the championship of the independent basketball tournament. Beth Wight and Jean Burns' teams tied for second place.

In games played Monday night Knight Hall defeated Allen Hall, Cougarettes overcame Beverly Brady's six, Beth Wight's team won over Helen Blake, and Jean Burns' Imps defeated UCD.

In Tuesday night's games Beth Wight's team, Cougarettes, UCD, and Jean Burns' six defeated Allen Hall, Beverly Brady's team, and Helen Blake's squad.

The Cougarettes have played consistently outstanding ball all season. The team is captained by Mickee Michelsen at forward and the other members are Colleen Rowan and Leone Winegar, forwards; Alberta Farnsworth, Madelyn Hatch, Virginia Ault, guards.

Final standings:	Won	Lost
Cougarettes	7	0
Beth Wight	5	2
Jean Burns	5	2
UCD	3	4
Knight Hall	3	4
Allen Hall	2	5
Helen Blake	2	5
Beverly Brady	1	6

Vet Instruction

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Salt Lake City as soon as he determines the condition of the patient; follow the instructions given by the Chief Medical Officer or the officer of the day, and if patient is to be transported to the Veterans' Hospital he should take either the discharge certificate or a certified copy thereof.

All books and supplies for Winter quarter must be ordered before the end of the current week. From now on all books can be purchased at the BYU bookstore. No authorization slip will be needed but the veteran must present his discharge papers.

All changes of address should be given to Mr. Romney in order that mail can be forwarded.



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Utes Down Y In Final Game

The University of Utah outshot and over ran a ragged but determined Brigham Young U quint Saturday and won 71-53 in the final game for both fives this season. The loss dropped the Cougars in a fourth place tie with Colorado A & M.

Consistent fouling held the game up in spots plus frequent spills and burning tempers throughout the game marked another grudge battle in the Women's gym between two old rivals.

The Cougars led 16-13 and 23-18 in the first half but the Redskins fought back to tie the score at 23 and pushed ahead 31-24 at the half.

Utah ran ahead early in the second half 38-27 with Gardner, Watson and Sheffield doing the scoring, and though BYU never was able to threaten, the game continued to be a rough and tumble contest until the final gun.

Junior Child, Cougar flash, captured high scoring honors with 20 points and was the Y's only consistent scorer.

For the winners Sheffield, Gardner and Watson were outstanding and collected 18, 18 and 19 respectively. Vern Gardner, Utah pivot man, spent most of his time at the foul line and sank 10 of his 17 tries.

The contest wound up the playing careers of "Flutch" Giles and Rolfe Peterson of the Y and Fred Sheffield and Mel Atkinson of the Redskins.

Tennis Practice Slated March 25

By Knute Hatch

Coach Buck Dixon urges all Cougar netters to dust off their rackets and turn out for the first spring tennis practice which will be held Monday, March 25 on the upper campus courts.

Returning lettermen of the past include Johnny Hyde and Bryce Bailey, No. 1 and No. 2 singles of last year, Burt Jenkins and Bill Mangum.

Coach Dixon reports a flock of promising netters including Frank Jensen, Bud Harmon, Tom Pardoe, Doug Basterud, and Doug Jenkins, all former "Y" High stars, Keith Wilson, Don Evans, and Jack Thurgood, Mat Olsen, Maynard Bailey, Cal Young and Bill Huish.

All upperclassmen wishing to enroll in spring tennis classes should contact Coach Dixon before the end of this quarter.

Scheduling

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officers at 4 p. m. near the Smith building.

April 19—Studentbody dance.

April 18, 19, and 20—Production of Stage Door.

April 22—Mask Club, Betty Lou Anderson reading "Seventh Heaven".

April 24—Primary elections for studentbody officers.

Mask Club, Karma Jean Cullimore reading "The Searching Wind".

April 25—AMS Carnival assembly.

April 29—Mask Club, Voley Singleton reading "Dear Ruth".

April 30—Y Day.

April 25-May 3—Campaigning for studentbody officers.

May 2—Election assembly.

May 3—Studentbody elections. Studentbody dance.

May 4—Class parties.

May 6—Mask Club Banquet.

May 9—Ad Ball, assembly and class meetings.

May 10—Ad Ball.

May 13—Presentation of original radio skits.

May 14—Presentation of original radio plays.

May 16—U of U assembly.

May 16, 17—BYU student body varsity show.

May 18—Student body dance.

May 23—Award assembly.

May 24—Girls' day.

May 30—Senior assembly.

June 1—Senior hop.

June 2—Baccalaureate services.

June 4—Alumni day.

June 5—Commencement exercises.

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ROOM AND BOARD for Girls. See Mrs. Adams, 445 North University Avenue.

WANTED: Man to drive car to Ames, Iowa about March 22. Contact Iris Moore at Phone 1725-W.

The Virginian basketball quintet, going through the entire season without a loss, were crowned new champs of the independent league, and thus dethroning the ex-champs—the faculty.

The Brigadiers were named as champions of the social unit league after last Tuesday's game with the Vikings. They, however, lost their last game by a score of 45-28 in favor of the Viks, but were awarded the victory because the Vikings had used an intelligible man.

Lead by Dick Dabbling, the Vikings jumped to an early lead and at the end of the first quarter held a 4-point lead. Not satisfied with such a slim lead they continued to stretch this lead, and when the game ended the margin of victory had increased to 17 points. High scorer for the Viks was Dick Dabbling, garnering 17 points, while Bill Mangum was outstanding on offense, holding big Don Snow to a mere 7 points. Herm Longhurst was best for the Brigadiers, netting 12 points.

In the other social unit game, the Brickers defeated the Tausigs 44-34. In the first quarter the Tausigs got away to an impressive lead, and at half time were leading by 6 points. But in the last half the Brickers finally hit their stride and soon overtook the Tausigs and went on to win the game.

For the Brickers Marchant's 12 points were tops, while Rex Olson's 12 and Forsy's 11 were best for the losers.

Dance Festival Feature Of Wednesday Night

Gay and colorful was the third annual Folk Dance Festival held Wednesday, March 13 in the women's gym.

As a culmination of class activity for the winter quarter, 350 participants joined in eleven dances: "Reinlander" (Norwegian); "Wegis Dance" (Swiss); "Come Let Us Be Joyful" (German); "Little Man in a Fix" (Danish); "Crested Hen" (Danish); "Sicilian Circle" (U. S.); "Mountain March" (Norwegian); "Gustaf's Skool" (Swedish); "Handkerchief Dance" (Czechoslovakian); "Gathering Peacocks" (English); and "Rugen" (Norwegian).

"Kanafaska" (Moravian), and "Acc of Diamonds" (Danish), were done as demonstration numbers by a small group. An exhibition grand march change and intermingling squares were presented by the American square dance group. The audience joined in some of the simpler dances, adding spontaneity and gaiety to the evening.

With no attempt to dress authentically, each dancer arranged her own costume—a brightly printed skirt, blouse and kerchief.

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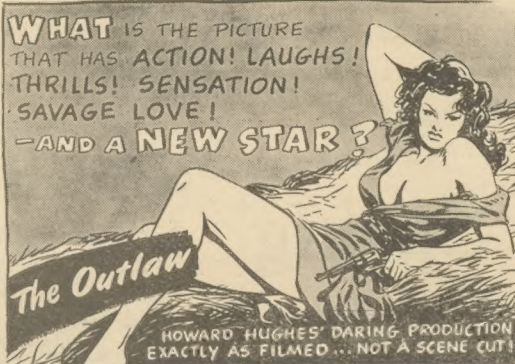


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